

## Student Senate

# Discusses Qualifications, Private Petitions In Chaotic Meeting

In the absence of President Mary Jane Hunt, Senator Ralph Piro presided over the Tuesday night meeting of the Student Senate. There were nineteen Senators present at roll call.

Senator Phil Spivey (Off Campus), when asked for a report from the Rules Committee, asked that the Senate act as a committee of the whole, in order that the issue of qualifications for senators

might be discussed. The Rules Committee had discussed this issue in a prior meeting, and the Senate, discussion, made the following suggestion: that a Senator must be a full-time student, carrying at least ten quarter hours of work at the beginning of a quarter; that he must have the minimum accumulative average set by the college administration for his classification; that he must maintain the accumulative

average necessary to remain in school. The Student Senate would be allowed to deliberate on a case of expulsion of a particular Senator; that the Senator would have the right of appeal. After hearing both sides of the case, the Senate would vote to expel or to retain that Senator by a two-thirds vote. No specific action would be taken against any Senator because of habitual absences, but after a senator had missed

two consecutive meetings or three over the span of a quarter, he would receive a warning from the Senate, and possibly his constituency would be informed of his absences. Spivey said that the committee had decided to disregard absentee ballots.

When the Senate was asked for further suggestions that might be included in this ruling, Senator Bobby Stevens asked if there would be

provision for recall of a senator by his constituency. After discussion by Senators Pettigrew, Durden, and Spivey, the Senate voted on whether or not to include the power of recall. The motion was defeated by a vote of 10-8.

Senator Pettigrew asked for a report from the committee headed by Ralph Piro to investigate the standing of and possible improvements in the Student Activity Fee. Senator Piro replied, "I have nothing to say."

Senator Joy Rodenberry (New Dorm), presented Senate Bill No. 6, to allow Pat Krumnauer to be a candidate for Secretary of CGA. After reminding the Senate that the rules for this election had already been passed and that the time for applying for candidacy had elapsed, Chairman Piro asked, "Aren't you setting a dangerous precedent?"

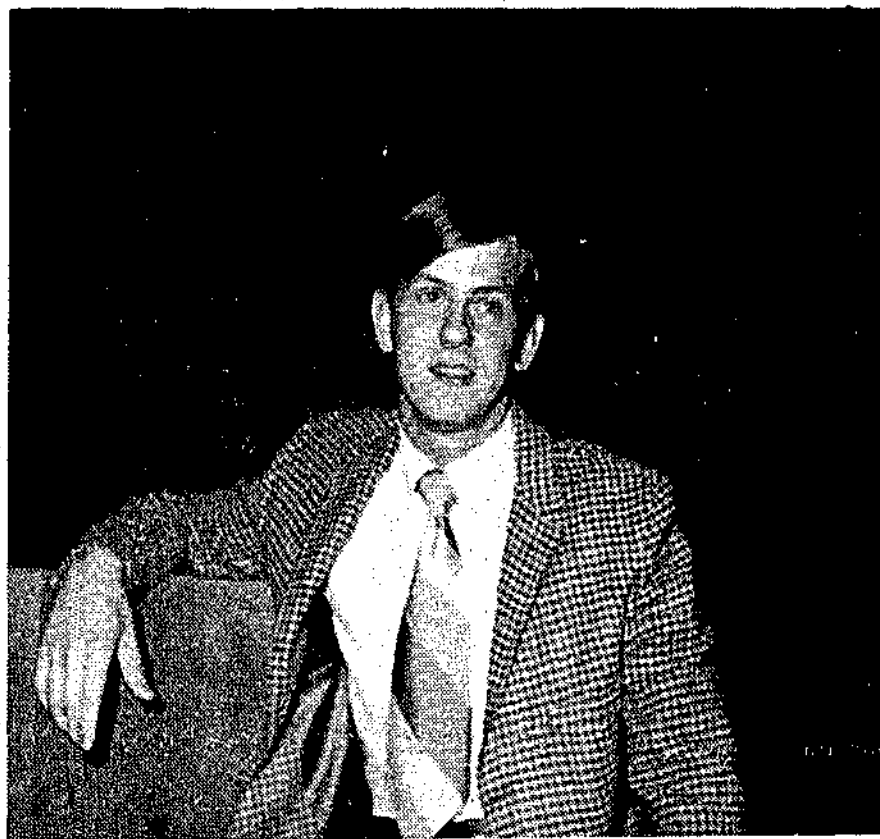
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Dwain Moss — CGA President Elect

## Moss Asks For Involvement

Emerson said, "The only gift is a portion of thyself." This statement sums up what I forsee is needed in the year ahead. For only by each student giving a small amount of himself may we in a unified manner accomplish the goals that are set. College young people are adults and have valid, fresh insights which must not be ignored. But how can we utilize these ideas unless we are in harmony? Students should not be content to crawl into their

own foxholes and remain untouched by the action. The key word is "involvement." If your influence is to have any effect at all on the campus, it must be removed from the dormant state and centered in the pulsating life of the campus.

Moreover, as your new President of the College Government Association, I ask you for your support during my term. In return I promise to represent you to my fullest capabilities.

## Elections For Rec And Agape Officers To Be Held Soon

Announcement of candidacy forms for REC and Agape elections will be accepted beginning March 2, Monday, through March 4, Wednesday. The forms may be obtained in the post office. All forms are to be completed and placed in the locked box in the post office.

Campaigning will begin Thursday, March 5, and extend through Monday, March 9. Elections will be held Tuesday, March 10, on the front porch of Atkinson.

## ELECTION RESULTS

PRESIDENT OF CGA	
DWAIN MOSS	242
NANCY MOYNIHAN	77
LEW WALTON	155
VICE-PRESIDENT OF CGA	
SUSAN JACKSON	214
JEFREY WALKER	225
FEMALE CO-CHAIRMAN OF HONOR COUNCIL	
CYNTHIA FLOYD	321
HOYLENE HEAD	151
MALE CO-CHAIRMAN OF HONOR COUNCIL	
BOBBY WELLS	353
CHIPPER MESSER	120
EDITOR OF COLONNADE	
PAT ELLINGTON	398
TOTAL NUMBER OF VOTES	524



Susan Jackson  
CGA Vice-President Elect

## Rec Sponsors

## Vaudeville Night

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Chairman of VAUDEVILLE NIGHT: Joanie Hansen

Entrance: Linda Adamson

Props: Virginia Belson

Programs: Robin Fleming

Lights: Becky Finney.

## Lamb Plans

## Eclipse Trip

Chairman Lamb and faculty member Morris of the physics departments said they and about 40 students will board the college's bus on March 7 and head for a point east of Dublin to view the total eclipse of the sun.

Students may sign up on a first-come, first serve basis. If interested, contact Col. Morris. The cost is under \$2.00; lunch will be provided with a meal ticket.

The group will leave at 9:30 a.m. and return about 4:00.

## Jackson Seeks Student Support

The office of Vice-President of CGA is a challenge which I proudly accept. It is my hope that the coming year will bring increased cooperation and involvement in all areas of student life. I seek each student's support as I work closely with the Senate in

achieving better communication and representation within the Senate itself and with the faculty and administration. Thus, through the concerted efforts of you, the students, with the guidance and cooperation of your elected officials we can achieve the goals of a truly representative government.

## Floyd Defines Honor Council Duties



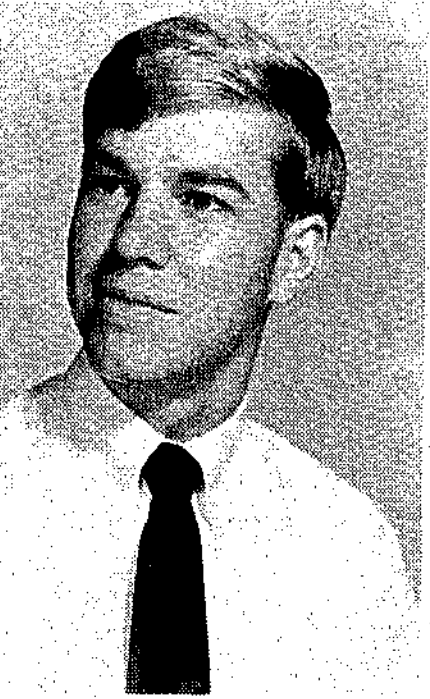
Cynthia Floyd  
Female Co-Chairman

I am eager to begin working with our Student Honor Council as your female Co-Chairman. At this time I want to thank everyone for their support and sincerely say that I will do my very best to fulfill the responsibilities of my new office. In working with the male Co-Chairman, I hope that our Student Honor Council will continue to live up to its purposes, as the Judicial Branch of our College Government Association. Honor Council has the duty of interpreting our constitution, as well as trying the cases of major social and moral violations. May the next year bring a better understanding of Honor Council, its purpose and its concern for the students at Georgia College.

## Wells Stresses Personal Honor

Many times has the word "change," been used to refer to our College Government - change which has been necessary for progress. In looking to the future I see great things for Georgia College and specifically for our Honor System. However, for our honor system to remain strong it is necessary for each student to take the initiative to uphold it.

Forseeing the responsibilities which lie ahead it is with great dedication that I accept this office. It is my sincere belief that by working together our Honor System can remain a vital unit of our college life.



Bobby Wells  
Male Co-Chairman

## Concert Band Sets Winter Program

Georgia College at Milledgeville's Georgia College Concert Band will present its winter quarter concert on Wednesday, March 4 at 7:30 p.m. in Porter Auditorium.

The concert will be free of charge and open to the public.

Under the direction of music department faculty member James L. Willoughby, the 30-member band will present a varied program of selections ranging from the Beatles' 'Yesterday' to 'In Dulci Jubilo' by Praetorius.



## The Colonnade

PAT ELLINGTON  
Editor - In Chief

DENNIS BURLESON  
Business Manager

# Many Issues Need Immediate Action

The Editorial Board would like to extend its heartfelt congratulations to the newly-elected officers of CGA. The coming year proves to be a most challenging one for these officers. Being the persons responsible for clearly establishing our new form of government, we wish them luck -luck, because they will need it to "get through" the coming year.

With such issues as the discussion of the Student Activity Budget and the Declaration of Student Rights; the problem of informed apathetics and the stigma of a suitcase school; along with an election code that is full of loopholes, the new officers already have their hands full.

Concerning the Student Activity Budget, we feel that more student involvement is definitely needed concerning how the money is spent. But we do not uphold the idea of the Student Senate or any of its committees having sole power over any of the Student Activity Budget, mainly because they could not be impartial toward different departments and organizations and because no group of students has the experience necessary for such important decisions. We believe that the President and Vice President of CGA should encourage speedy and responsible action on this matter as soon as possible.

Also, strong and urgent action is needed by the Student Senate on the Declaration of Student Rights. We think that full endorsement by the new officers would help make the proposed declaration a reality.

The phrase "informed apathetics" as stated above refers to the large number of students on the GC campus who know what is happening on campus, such as Student Senate meetings and yesterday's election, but

are not concerned in the least in doing more than recognizing their existence. Participation in such activities for these informed apathetics would be too much involvement, which they find far more distasteful than no involvement at all. As leaders of the students at GC the new CGA officers must create and stimulate more active participation and concern in the whole student body; otherwise they will be "leading" people who do not wish to be led.

Another important issue is the "suitcase college" stigma that envelops our campus. With wiser use of the Student Activity Budget through more student voice, the CGA can have a deciding influence in removing some of this strong feeling.

And lastly is the new Elections Code, which, as anyone who was directly involved in this election must say, has loopholes. In reading the document it sounds fine, but in practice it did not work so well. There was a great discrepancy in how many days before the election a petition could be filed, due to the waiver of the stated rule by the Senate. Also, questionable campaign practices were permitted though the Elections Code specifically stated size and location of posters and handbills. These are examples of ways that the Code should not be altered. As these new officers take their positions, it is hoped that all these questions concerning the Election Code will be cleared up so as to have a specific standard practiced procedure for each election to come.

These issues are only a few that the new officers will be confronted with in the next year. But it is our opinion that if they concerned themselves with nothing but these issues and made them no longer issues or problems, they would have accomplished a hell of a lot!

The Editorial Board

# I'd Like To, But I Have To Study

by Eugene Stevenson

1970 has brought a wondrous new academic trend to Georgia College at Milledgeville. Since the beginning of the Winter quarter students can be seen in mass scurrying to the Library to absorb vast amounts of intellectual profundities, and the dorm lights are burning till dawn as all but a very few frantically dedicate themselves to completing class assignments.

How do I know all this? It's really a very simple matter of deduction. I am where the very few are. The very few referred to in the preceding paragraph. How do I know there are very few? Because I counted them. Let me give you some figures:

President Bunting's Annual Message-those attending (including faculty, staff, and students) . . . 47.

Circle K Voluntary Tutorial Project Meeting (excluding Circle K members) . . . 7.

Agape Religious Panel on the Now Problems . . . 36.

Forum for Candidates for CGA Offices (including Candidates) . . . 26.

Jimmy Carter, Candidate for Governor, B.S.U. Program . . . 56.

So that is how I know that so many students are really taking their studies so seriously, you see?

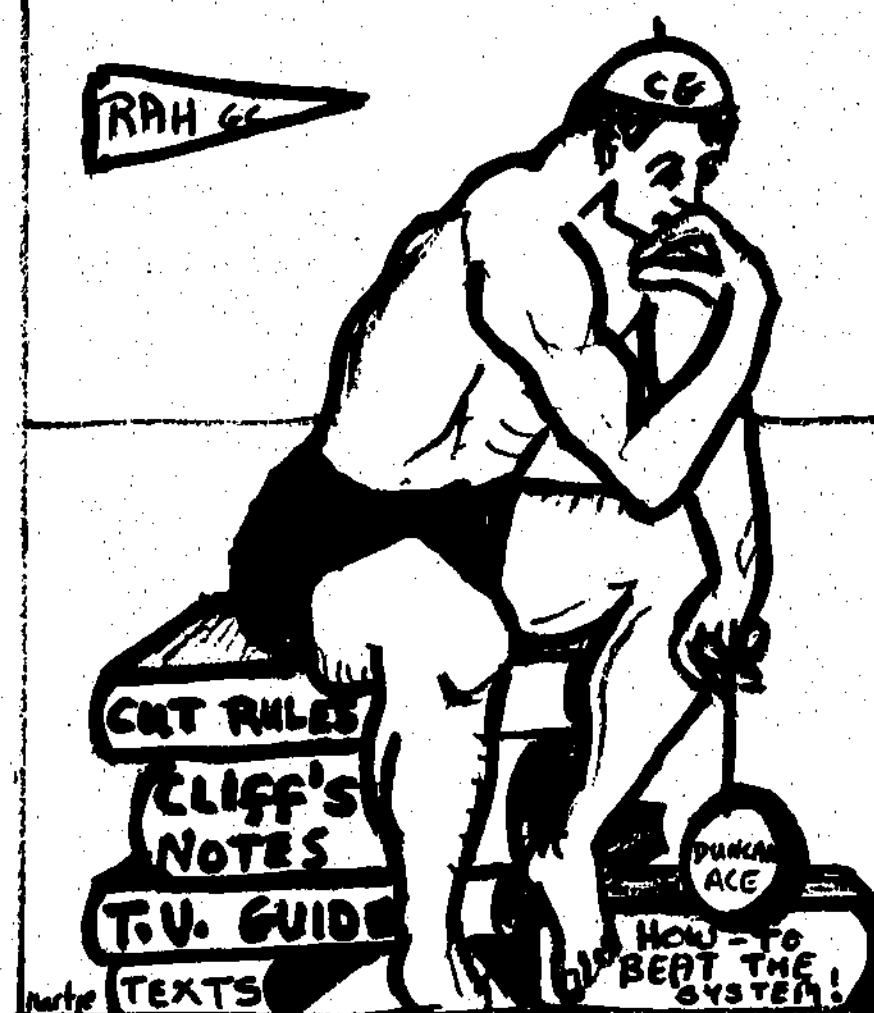
I mean we know, don't we, that GC students are involved; after all, look how many turn out for Slipper, Annual Hike, The Lettermen, and the Student Union! This is the committed generation which takes an interest in college affairs, community affairs, state affairs, and religious affairs. It is because of this that I feel that at the Forum for the CGA candidates (which lasted 2 1/2 hours) one full hour was wasted by the present President of CGA and the Candidates admitting their frustration over the "APATHY" on the campus and discussing what could be done to ACTIVATE the student body. I mean, why waste time deliberating the merits of asking the Administration to reconstitute REQUIRED ASSEMBLY next fall?

Why should Pat Granger worry about the fact that the REC room is left in a shambles, when we know and she knows how neat and orderly are the dormitory rooms?

I say to President Bunting, to Gail Presley, to the incoming CGA-there is no cause for concern. This is one student body that is truly dedicated to the task of acquiring all of the tools needed to face the problems in the real world out there.

I mean, we all know that, don't we?

## IF THEY HAD A YOYO CONTEST I'D GO!



## Letters To The Editor

To the editor:  
Several students here at GC as well as myself have been concerned about the lack of information about the different organizations on campus, what they are, when they meet, what they are doing, and how we can join one or more of them.

We realize that during Freshman orientation there is some information given out on this subject, but this does not help those students that enter GC at other times of the year. Also we are aware that the Colonnade

tells about the events of some of these organizations, but unfortunately it is often after the fact. We also know that the Spectrum, and the hand book, as well as the catalogue, lists some clubs, etc. But these publications do not tell a student who to contact about them.

We would like the Colonnade to list these organizations and who students should see about obtaining information about these clubs.

Thank you,  
Interested Students.

## Bulletin Board

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## Teacher Evaluates Experience Vs. Training

This week Alumni Spotlight is featuring a recent graduate, Mrs. Joan Gaines Burns. Mrs. Burns graduated from Georgia College in 1969, with a BS in Elementary Education. Presently she is teaching at the Harrisburg School here in Milledgeville. Mrs. Burns when asked to tell a little about what she was teaching and how she liked it said she was teaching the 6th and 7th grades language arts and reading programs. "I like it real well and it has been a real experience," said Mrs. Burns. But it is nothing like I thought it would be. She felt she was not prepared for the situation at a school like Harrisburg where among other things, there is no janitor and where she is responsible for the mopping and sweeping of her classroom. "I had no idea what it would be like," she said. The kids have so many problems and their language and behavior was nothing like the kind that she had been prepared for in college.

Concerning the teacher- aide



Mrs. Joan Burns

program that is being used at GC, Mrs. Burns said, "I think it's wonderful and only wish that I had had such practical experience when I was in college. I had several students come out to the school and work with me, at my request. Also one of the

PE majors has been here. They have been a real help and I think that they learned a whole lot."

Mrs. Burns lives on Forest Road in Milledgeville with her husband John who is a student in the GC history department. "John is a Junior," said Mrs. Burns, "and will probably go on to Law School at Mercer when he graduates."

Each day is a busy one for Mrs. Burns. Aside from her teaching responsibilities she is also the choir director at the Harrisburg school. She also started, this year, a drama group for the children, which meets after school, as well as art classes and activities. In the art classes the children have been making lamps and candle stents.

In her free time, Mrs. Burns does hair modeling for Deeya Beauty Salon. She has modeled winning hair styles in contests in Macon and Savannah and hopes to attend a show in Atlanta this spring.

Mrs. Burns worked last summer in a federally sponsored program where she taught reading at the Sally Davis School. "It was a great experience and I learned a lot," Mrs. Burns stated.

Events at GC are still closely watched by Mrs. Burns. She attended this year's presentation of Slipper and when asked what she felt about the future of Slipper she said, "I think this will be its last year. The closeness that used to be there was gone this year. It's changed since the school went coed. I'm not knocking the coeducational change, if it hadn't gone coed I probably wouldn't have met my husband."

All students interested in Financial Aid for 1970-71 are hereby notified of a meeting in Russell Auditorium at 10 A.M., March 5. Financial Aid applications will be available and members of the Financial Aid & Placement staff will be present to answer questions.



## Dr. Marlin C. Sanders — Professor of Education Sanders Strives To Teach Teachers

Experience which has been extensive, interesting and rewarding is a key factor when talking about Dr. Marlin C. Sanders, who among other honors holds the 1969-1970 Georgia College Distinguished Professorship. Dr. Sanders, a most enthusiastic teacher, received his early education in the town of Colquitt, Georgia.

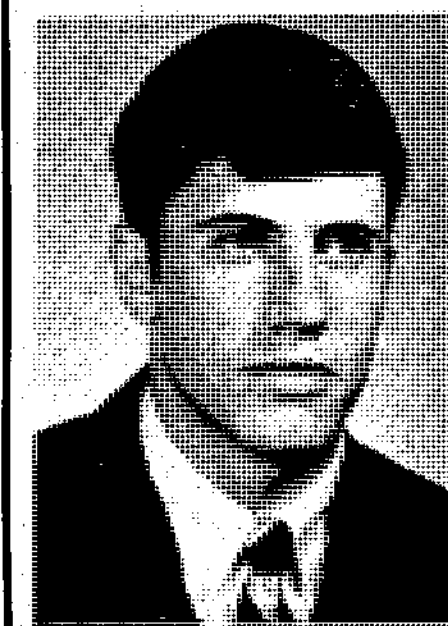
He then attended Douglas Junior College and on graduation began his teaching career. Finding that the more you teach, the more you need to learn yourself, Dr. Sanders went back to school and received his AB from the University of Georgia, an MS at the University of Tennessee and his Ed.D. from Florida State as well as studying at Mercer.

After several years of teaching in elementary and secondary school Dr. Sanders became the principal of the Millert County High School and, as a result of his outstanding work in this capacity, he received the Star Teachers Award in 1958. In 1961 Dr. Sanders came to Georgia College as an Associate Professor in the Education Department. Since that time he has achieved a full professorship, and seen many changes take place at GC. "Since I have been here the college has changed its name three times," said Dr. Sanders. "Among the more important changes, though, is the advent of the coeducational system. Going Coed was a good thing and I think it should have happened years ago."

You will often find Dr. Sanders, between classes, in his attractive office in the Educational Building which contains several beautiful Jamaican woodcuts, some fine reproductions of statuary and a well-thought-out library.

When asked about the change

## Face In The Crowd



Larry Thigpen, a twenty year old junior, from Macon, Ga. is this week's face in the crowd. He holds offices in REC and SOCC where he is Vice President and Treasurer respectively. A chemistry major, he plans to continue school after graduation, possibly in the field of medicine. A good-looking, personable guy, Larry has no steady and likes to play the field.

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## Gettys Speaks On Curfew Rules

Tuesday night at 6:15 p.m. Dean Carolyn Gettys spoke to the residents of Adams Dorm concerning the women's rules regarding sign out for students with unrestricted curfew. The meeting was concentrated around the memorandum which was released from the Dean's office last week. Clarification from Dean Gettys came on the particular of when and when not sign out was necessary.

The official word is as follows: a student with unrestricted curfew need not sign out of the dorm unless she anticipated that she will be out of the dormitory after it closes. If so, she could sign out by indicating the date she is leaving, the expected hour of return, her destination (Atlanta, home, vicinity, etc.) or if she does not wish to indicate on her card where she is going, she may indicate the name of someone who will know her whereabouts in case of emergency.

Dean Gettys went on to explain that such a request is not intended in any way to affect anyone's privilege of unrestricted curfew but to avoid the anxiety of not being able to locate someone in case of an emergency situation.

In speaking of the trust that parents have placed in their daughters Dean Gettys said students should "match their parents' trust with respect" and should live up to the standards that their parents would expect.

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## Student Senate (cont. from page 1)

Senators Pettigrew, Simpson, and Fields (all Off-Campus), felt that the Senate should go ahead and vote on this bill and one other that Senator Sandra Purcell reported that she wished to present. Senator Rodenberry withdrew her motion to accept Pat Krumnauer's warrant, and Chairman Piro asked for a motion to hold a special election to be held for the offices of secretary, treasurer, and Spectrum editor. Senator Durden reminded the Senate of the extra time required for holding another election, and Simpson said that one of the prospective candidate's names was already on the ballot. Piro again asked for a motion to hold a special election for these offices. Senator Fields (Off-Campus) made the motion. Durden said that the Senate, in his way of thinking, could either suspend the rules concerning the election or take the vote tonight. Spivey made a motion to suspend the rules to allow inactive Attorney General Lew Walton to speak. Walton said that there will be another election this quarter of REC and Agape officers, and another during Spring quarter for class officers. He said that perhaps the election for the offices in question could be voted on during the next election. Senator Walker (Beeson) said only one candidate's name appeared on the ballot for secretary and one for treasurer, and that the one candidate whose name was on the ballot for secretary was the one whose petition was in the hands of Sandra Purcell. Senator Donnie Maynard (Off-Campus) brought out the fact that Miss Krumnauer was completely qualified, and that the reason for her petition was that she filed one day late. At this point in the meeting, one female senator left the meeting, killing the quorum. Spivey told the chair that there was no longer a quorum, and Pettigrew said that the quorum had to be present at the time the roll was called. Senator Sandra Purcell then rose and left the meeting, reducing the total number of Senators present to seventeen. Wellburn Irwin said that Nancy Moynihan was currently inactive as Chairman of the Elections Commission, because of her candidacy for President

of CGA, and that Jackie Madison was acting Chairman of the Commission. She said that all discussion should be referred to the Attorney General. Attorney General Lew Walton reported that he was also inactive this week because of his candidacy for President. He added that the Senate cannot call for an election to be held, that this is the job of the Elections Commission. Senator Fields, who made the motion, withdrew his motion. Senator Walker made a motion to "get off this question" and Senator Spivey seconded. The motion carried with three senators opposed. Piro interrupted Senator Simpson, who asked for permission to ask "a simple question," and Pettigrew made a motion to hear Simpson's question. The motion passed. Simpson asked what effect this would have on the ballot Wednesday. Durden said that the most feasible thing would be for the names in question to be struck from the ballot.

At this point Senator Ken Gasgal (Ennis) made the motion to adjourn, but Senator Walker said that if they did adjourn, the Declaration of Student Rights "will be old business" next week "and we'll have to discuss it first." Gasgal withdrew his motion.

Senator Bobby Stevens (O-C) made a motion for suspension of the rules to allow Raymond Jones to address the Senate. The motion passed, and Jones gave a brief introduction to the Declaration of Student Rights, expressing the hope that the Senate would adjourn and discuss the Declaration next week, due to the small number of Senators present. After his discussion, Simpson made a motion to adjourn and Spivey seconded. The motion passed.

Perhaps the most often-heard comment after the meeting was "This is the biggest farce I've ever seen in my life."

Each week Colonnade will announce the progress made on the new College Union Building. Since the last issue of Colonnade we notice that an approach to the area from Hancock Street has been made, and a "Construction Shack" has been erected.

## Wrestling Returns To Milledgeville

Professional wrestling comes again to Milledgeville this Thursday, February 26. The matches will again be held at the Central State Hospital Auditorium. All tickets are \$2.00. The bouts begin at 8:00.

In the main event, popular Joe Scarpa and rugged Jim Wilson take on the due of New York's Buddy Colt and Japan's Oki Shikina. The semi-final pits Mexican badman Alex Perez against Salvador Dominez. One other match (to be announced at ringside) will round out the card.

Joe Scarpa, who once held the Georgia Championship,

originally came from New Jersey, but he now makes his home in Griffin, Georgia. The fantastic matman has had victories over top wrestlers in his career -- such as ex-world champ Gene Kiniski, Boris "The Great" Malenko, Paul "Butcher" Vachon, and Paul DeMarco. Jim Wilson, an L.A. Ram football player, is a fast-

rising rookie who promises to be a great grappler. Buddy Colt is an established "villain" who uses only the roughest tactics to win. Oki Shikina, no stranger to staunch Georgia fans, has an impressive record of victories.

## Extracollegiate Soccer Strikes Again

Amateur soccer is underway in Georgia. The Georgia College Soccer Team is in its second season in a series of games that are not affiliated with the college. The team has played two games so far -- losing one practice game to the University of Georgia (6-1) and winning

over the Atlanta Meteors (3-2). In the latter game Tom Rainey, Ralph Piro and Ralph Goldstein scored the goals. Coach

Bosserman announced that the next game will be played on March 8 against North Georgia College.



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